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Pride Flag Raised on Campus

Flag raised in Faith and Life lounge in support of LGBTQ on campus.

Emily McIlroy
 Senior Staff Writer

The pride flag now adorns the Faith and Life lounge to be seen by students, staff and visitors to

campus. The flag was raised on March 7 as a kick off to Augustana Pride Week and is an important symbol for the LGBTQ community.

Statistically speaking, mental

health, addictions, suicide, bullying, abuse and many other issues are more prominent in LGBTQ communities. The flag is a way of

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Vikings Compete in Redbull Nordix

Vikings skiers compete with the best.

Eric Steele
 Staff Writer

A sprained wrist, bit tongue, broken tail bone, broken ski binding and a multitude of crashes defined the Augustana Cross Country Ski Team's entry into the Red Bull Nordix event on March 13.

The Nordix series is described by Red Bull as the "ultimate cross country skiing competition" and the race consisted of downhill, uphill, jumps, rollers and other obstacles for skiers. Along with up-and-coming athletes, the event featured world-class cross-country skiers from various countries.

"We first heard about the race through our coach Tim Wintoniw," said Augustana skier Kjell Petterson. "The race seemed nuts and stupid so I decided to sign up."

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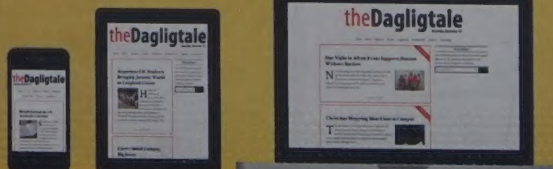
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FROM THE EDITOR

Augustana's Fear of Criticism

The sense of community that makes Augustana great can create a defensive mindset.



Cameron Raynor
Editor-in-Chief

Over the last few weeks it's become increasingly clear that the same "community feel" that makes Augustana great can be debilitating to the reception of genuine criticism. Criticism is rarely embraced and seldom seen as valuable within Augustana's "we're in this together" attitude.

To be fair, Augustana's small size and strong sense of community come with many upsides; for example, professors here typically get to know their students and are understanding and accommodating when they struggle. There's a sense of campus identity and belonging that enables Augustana to regularly beat North Campus in school spirit competitions.

This same sense of belonging and community makes criticism hard to deliver or receive. While many things are done well at Augustana, things are far from perfect. It's been my experience that when students raise concerns about how things are done, the default response by those in

charge is to defensively protect the status quo rather than listen and critically evaluate the concerns.

There seems to be a tendency on campus to take criticism personally and view it as an attack on the character of the campus or the people that make up our community. However, we need to be receptive to criticism in order to learn and grow. It's no longer surprising to me how long it has taken Augustana to discuss controversial issues such as discrimination and rape culture — issues that have been central to the conversation at North Campus for years.

The online reaction to the Dagligtale's review of Footloose was a prime example of the thinking that leads criticism to be ill-received at Augustana.

One Facebook comment wrote, "[The review] doesn't take into consideration how hard you've all worked." Adding, "You are all outstanding. I love each and every one of you."

While it's a touching sentiment, it also captures the pervasive rejection of criticism at Augustana. The comment conflated the quality of the performance with the integrity of the performers. It insinuated that "outstanding" people who have worked hard can't be subject to criticism.

Even the Augustana Stu-



dents' Association (ASA) election wasn't free from Augustana's fear of disagreement. Candidates were required to submit their social media posts for review by the ASA's Deputy Returning Officer, effectively censoring the discourse.

Furthermore, current ASA council members weren't allowed to endorse candidates — a right North Campus candidates are explicitly permitted. There seems to be a feeling that any sign of conflict or disagreement is inherently negative and shouldn't be allowed. The election rules are meant to stop candidates from descending to personal attacks, but they also serve to propagate thinking that Augustana is a place where everything is always

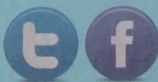
great all the time.

This attitude doesn't start or end with student groups. Several students have complained to the Dagligtale that campus administrators act as if the problems that other universities face simply don't happen here. Instead of addressing shortcomings openly and transparently, they act as if things are always perfect.

In order for Augustana to excel as a place of learning and realize its potential, it needs to embrace criticism. Augustana's strong sense of community is worth celebrating, but we need to be careful that we're able to be critical without taking it personally. Augustana is a university after all, and a place that should challenge us to be better.

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Student's Art Presumed Stolen

Artwork recently went missing from the art studio in the Auxiliary Building.

Allison Ikenouye
Senior Staff Writer

Pieces of art recently went missing from an Augustana students' portfolio for a senior drawing class.

Third-year Environmental Studies and Studio Art student Ayla Krangnes went to retrieve her portfolio after its contents were graded, but her work was missing. Krangnes remains hopeful that her pieces of art were only accidentally misplaced or disposed of, however, both Krangnes and the Art professors speculate that the missing pieces were stolen.

Art professor Keith Harder said that this was the first time that a piece of art was stolen from the art studio in the Auxiliary Building. The incident also struck Krangnes as "confusing" because she regards Augustana as a safe place where theft is not a concern.

Having art stolen feels like "such a violation and a loss" said Harder, who has had art stolen during his career.

Fortunately, Krangnes' confidence and passion for creating art has not been tainted by this experience. "I still feel the same desire to carry on and create art," she said.

Krangnes' priority is to deter-



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mine exactly how her art disappeared before conclusions are definitively made. As for now, Krangnes said she may take precautions such as not leaving art unattended or keeping it in secure places.

Harder hopes that this incident can be used as an incentive for students to look out for each

other in the art studio, rather than to grow skeptical of each other.

Krangnes said that she might take the precautions of not leaving art unattended. But ultimately,

she holds fast to a positive perception of the community of Augustana and hopes that this incident doesn't "breed paranoia in the art studio."

Note: On April 1, Augustana Art studio students will host an art exhibit. Art will be displayed in the basement of the auxiliary building, the forum from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the library during regular hours.

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Unitea Program Coming to Campus

New peer support program starts Fall 2016.

Melissa Wiik
Staff Writer

In Fall 2016, North Campus and Augustana will be launching a new peer support program to help initiate conversations about mental health and encourage peer listening.

"Unitea is an opportunity for students to get together with their peers, build community and create new relationships," said Angela Chytracsek, Augustana's student engagement coordinator.

Although Augustana provides counselling and a depression support group, students often go to their peers first.

Unitea's aim is to facilitate meaningful conversations between individual students and people who are trained to listen over a cup of tea. "There will also be 'pop-up tea parties' and mental health stigma reducing events," said Chytracsek.

The 2013 National College Health Assessment found that 62.5 percent of University of Alberta students felt "very lonely" and 67.7 percent felt "very sad." "The results are based on the

whole university, including Augustana," said Chytracsek. "These results are staggering."

In 2011, Unitea was created by David Manunag and Maggie Tong, University of Alberta students who have since graduated. The U of A's Community Social Work Team was given permission from Manunag and Tong to restart the program with some changes after their graduation.

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"students often go to their peers first."

"Unitea is a way to add some structure to these conversations," said Chytracsek.

Chytracsek said she wants to help facilitate environments where students are able to create relationships in a positive and supportive way. "I think students have a lot passion and power to make a difference with their peers," said Chytracsek. "Everyone deals with mental health."

The Unitea program at Augustana is hiring 5-7 students who will work about 7-10 hours per month. Applications are open online at www.community.ualberta.ca/Unitea and close April 1.

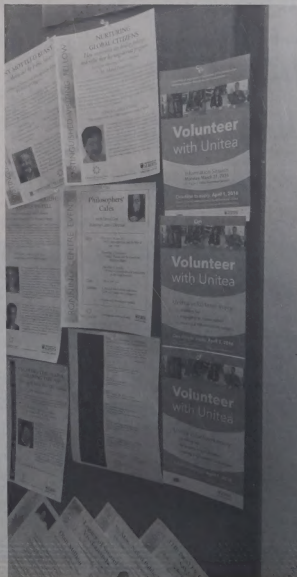


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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21 - April 19):

Seek out friends and family as you move through tough times. Try a walk around the lake but make sure you're dressed for the weather.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Plan some exciting evening outs with your friends. Check out the local bars and if you're feeling brave, visit OC's.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20):

Take some time to de-stress this week. Sleep in when you can and treat yourself with some goodies from Fiona's.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22):

Sit yourself down for some real studying time. If you can handle it, ride solo but don't be afraid to seek help from your peers. Double check your professors' office hours in case you need them.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22):

Creativity is overwhelming you at the moment. Keep a colouring book or a notebook near your bed to get some of the energy out before bed. If you want awesome markers, check the bookstore.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Save some time aside for some cooking or baking, a home cooked meal is just what you need. If you go to Co-op, you can receive a student discount.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):

Look into owning a good air plant, succulent or orchid to help spruce up your room. Make sure it's not too hard or time consuming to care for, as you're entering a busy period.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):

Your mind will start racing with anxiety and stress as finals come up. Take time to set up some study time at the library and maybe book a room early just in case.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

The pressure is mounting on you but you can handle it. Focus on your objective and cozy up in warm blankets to help keep yourself confident.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):

Your body is going to be humming with activity and a need to stretch. Check out the gym or set up a swimming time. Don't be afraid to jog around campus either.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

You may be feeling lonely but not wanting to interact with people. Put on some youtube videos in the background, as the nice sound of voices can help you through tough times.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20):

Anger and frustration are blinding you to what is important. Hash some things out with friends close to you but stay away from drinking alcohol this week.



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Leadership Award Winners Celebrated

Members of the Augustana community gather in Chapel as Augustana honours outstanding students.

Cameron Raynor
Editor-in-Chief

Augustana held the 2016 Leadership Reception on Monday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel and Faith & Life Lounge. Students were invited to the semi-formal event based on their involvement in the various organizations on campus.

Augustana students and employees were recognized for their involvement on campus and in the community. The Onesimus Awards, Augustana Leadership Awards, Betty Osternud Awards, RLPA Leadership Society Awards, Heather Huber Award, Roger Epp Awards and Club Awards were all granted at the event.

Onesimus Award Winners

The Onesimus Award is presented to a select group of third and fourth year students in recognition of their significant contribution to the welfare of Augustana. The award takes its namesake from the servant of the Apostle Paul and Philemon.

This award is given to students selected by faculty, staff, and students, who have ex-

plified faithful, dedicated service to the well-being of Augustana. A student may only receive the Onesimus Award once.

This year's recipients were Kelsey Beaudette, Alysa Belanger, Katelyn Cook, Sara Dyck, Timothy Faltin, Stephanie Grulike, Natasha Hepp, Autumn MacDonald, Randi Martin, Justin Prenioslo, Wilissa Reist, Kachuri Rook, Brad Schroeder, Tonya Simpson, Eric Skretting and Mickayla Sutherland.

Augustana Leadership Award

The Augustana Leadership Award was created in 2013 to recognize students who demonstrate "outstanding dedication and leadership to fellow students and to their community through involvement in student government, student associations, clubs, and/or organizations." Recipients receive a certificate along with \$500.00 from the Augustana Students' Association (ASA).

This year's recipients were Katelynn Cook, Benjamin Bates, Wilissa Reist and Thomas Trombetta.

Betty Osternud Award

The Betty Osternud Award was created by the ASA to recognize "both a member of the faculty and of the staff who have given of themselves tirelessly to the benefit of students and the institution as a whole." The award is named after Betty Osternud, a longtime staff member of Camrose Lutheran College who demonstrated outstanding service to the campus community.

This year's recipients were Valerie Bailey and Feisal Krumira.

RLPA Leadership Society

Each year, the Residence Life Professional Association (RLPS) honours outstanding student leaders and inducts them into their Residence Hall of Fame. The award is given to individuals who "have made a difference in residence by displaying leadership skills and commitment within the campus community."

To be considered for the award, candidates must have been a student resident of an RLPA member institution in the year they're nominated, be nominated by a full-time staff member,

be in good academic standing and have demonstrated leadership within the residence community.

This year's recipients were Mickayla Sutherland, Ryley Corcoran and Sara Jobson.

Heather Huber Award

The Heather Huber Award was established by the ASA in honour and memory of Heather Roxanne Huber, who contributed greatly to the life and community of Augustana. In her one year as a student at Augustana she was involved in many activities, both on and off campus, and her vibrant and energetic personality was felt by all.

This award is given each year to a third or fourth year student who has contributed to the ASA by way of leadership either in clubs, committees, councils, fine arts or athletics.

This year's recipient was Stephanie Grulike.

Roger Epp Award

The Roger Epp Award was created in 2011 in appreciation of Epp's commitment to service in the Camrose and campus communities. The award recognizes

student involvement in community based organizations, initiatives, events, planning and other leadership activities as well as student leadership on campus.

The award is given to students in their third year or higher who "have made exceptional contributions to community based organizations and who have volunteered a great deal in the community."

This year's recipients were Carley Angelstad, Katelyn Gael and Melissa Kennard.

Club Awards

The Club Awards are granted by the ASA each year to recognize outstanding clubs.

Best Overall Club:

Augustana Queers and Allies (AQUA): Justin Reinke, Valerie Brown, Sammy Lowe, Thomas Trombetta and Tara Milbrandt.

Most Improved Club:

Sociology Club: Mickayla Sutherland, Seannah Rose, Hope McDonald, Christine Fontaine and Geraint Osborne.



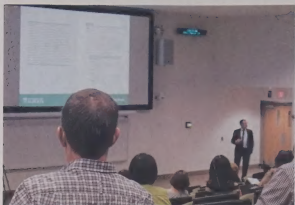
Annikka Olsen presents the Augustana Leadership Award to Katelynn Cook.



Sam Kuhlmann presents the Best Overall Club Award to the Augustana Queers and Allies (AQUA).

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10-year Institutional Plan Introduced

Draft of 10-year Institutional Strategic Plan introduced by administration.

Jamie Sarkonak
The Gateway

EDMONTON — Long-term plans for students and faculty were outlined in the first draft of the University of Alberta's Institutional Strategic Plan (ISP). A town hall was held hours after the draft's Monday morning release, where faculty and staff shared comments and concerns. The ISP draft begins with a focus on diverse student recruitment, and lists objectives in attracting "top Indigenous students" and "well-qualified international students."

President-elect and current Vice-President (Academic) of the Students' Union Fahim Rahman said the first draft of the ISP has a lot of "great content for students," such as of increasing student financial support, mental health support, experiential learning opportunities and teaching quality. Rahman didn't agree with the plan's mention of "supporting teaching excellence in high-demand programs." Instead, support should be offered to all programs, he said.

The first draft of the ISP included seven of the SU's ten recommendations in January. Important points that weren't included in the draft included the emphasis on cost of education, which the SU has been trying to mitigate with advocating for lower-cost resources, such as open educational resources. The draft also didn't include a goal for improving consultation with students, which is important in determining residence meal plans and improving teaching quality, Rahman said.

The plan mentions francophone goals regarding French language accessibility and diverse student recruitment. It also includes a goal of implementing an equity process for faculties to include women, visible minorities, sexual and gender minorities, people with disabilities and Indigenous peoples.

The ISP draft also outlines the need for a response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada. Subsequent goals include increasing learning opportunities about reconcilia-

tion, constructing a building for Indigenous culture and evaluating the U of A's reconciliation efforts on a regular basis.

Rahman hopes that the university will incorporate an annual evaluative method to make sure the ISP as a whole is correctly guiding the university over the next ten years, which would ensure resources are adequately used to achieve what the ISP aims to accomplish.

"Accountability is huge," Rahman said. "I hope that we do check in, not just senior administration but the entire campus community, and see how progress is going from year to year."

At Monday's town hall, vice-provost and chief librarian Gerald Beasley brought up the absence of timelines in the ISP draft.

"There's very little in it that wouldn't be true for all times at the U of A," Beasley said. "That's a great thing but it creates the challenge of urgency and timeliness, and prioritization as well."

Turpin said the ISP draft's goal for "the next ten years" is what sets the time framework for the plan.

Jason Cobb from the Office of the Dean of Students said that though the plan focuses on recruiting students, but there should also be a focus on retention and student support.

"It's not just about getting people in the door and getting them out of the door," Cobb said. "It's about supporting them while they're here."

Turpin responded that the draft's intention was to reduce redundancy — while student retention isn't as clearly stated as student recruitment, themes of student retention can be found throughout the plan, he said.

Overall, Turpin thought the first draft of the ISP reception was positive.

"University presidents often joke that there are two kinds of institutional strategic plans," Turpin said.

"There are those that disappoint and those that enrage. From what I've heard, people are pretty positive about what they've seen and there hasn't any over-anger."

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Students Answer: What are your favourite study snacks?

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Erik Rust



Cameron Hutchison



Kachuri Rook



Lane Anderson

Definitely goldfish, dry banana chips, and almonds for the win.

Personally, I am quite fond of all snacks. I will have chips, sometimes popcorn, pizza and even chicken wings. I will on occasion eat a Snickers.

Well I really enjoy having a white hot chocolate with a caramel shot from Tim Horton's. Pretty much anything I can munch on: So, chocolate, crackers, cookies, grapes, or anything from bulk barn really.

First of all, I would need to study. Let's see: Pepperoni sticks, peanut butter on a spoon, mini eggs, and cheese, especially if it's cut on my cheese slicer. Pretty much anything I can get my hands on.

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Vikings defense Cody Fiala (#24) shoots past the NAIT defence to press towards the net. Despite their best efforts, the Vikings lose the second game 2-3 on March 13. The Vikings lost the finals to NAIT in two games, finishing second in the province. NAIT went undefeated the entire season.



Vikings forward Connor McLaughlin watching hopefully as his shot from behind the net scores the Vikings another goal during the March 13 semi-final game against Keyano. The Vikings won the series 2-1 and went on to face NAIT in the finals.



Vikings Center Scott Swiston pushing forward during the March 12 game against the Keyano Huskies. Vikings lost the second of three games 2-3. The Vikings won the series 2-1 and went on to face NAIT in the finals.



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Ryne Keller (#11) wraps around the net looking for an opportunity to score a winning goal at Saturday night's game against NAIT for the ACAC championship, March 19. After an intense and close game, the Vikings lost 2-3. The Vikings lost the finals to NAIT in two games, finishing second in the province. NAIT went undefeated the entire season.



Photo: Christine Boudreau/PhotoCentre

Vikings First to Adopt Pride Tape

Team embraces hockey tape in support of LGBTQ youth and LGBTQ players.

Cameron Raynor
Editor-in-Chief

awareness about diversity in sports," said AQUA Secretary Thomas Trombetta.

The Augustana Vikings recently became the first ACAC Hockey Team to promote Pride Tape in support of LGBTQ youth. Pride Tape is hockey tape created in LGBTQ pride colours. The Vikings will be using the tape in their warm-ups and practices.

The Vikings' use of the tape is the result of a partnership between the Vikings, the Institute for Sexual Minority Studies and Services (ISMSS) and the Augustana Queers and Allies (AQUA). AQUA President Justin Reinke said it's great to see the Vikings show their support in this way.

Sports culture can have a bad reputation when it comes to inclusivity so the hockey tape offers a particularly strong message. "We hope this project increases feelings of safety and

Pride Tape originated as a Kickstarter campaign supported by ISMSS and far surpassed its goal of raising \$54,000. By the end of the campaign backers had pledged over \$76,000.

"We hope this project increases feelings of safety and awareness about diversity in sports."

According to the campaign website, "Pride Tape is a badge of support from the teammates, coaches, parents and pros to young LGBTQ players." Proceeds from Pride tape will be used to support LGBTQ outreach initiatives.

For more information about Pride Tape, visit www.pride-tape.com.

Pride Flag Raised in Faith and Life Lounge

Flag represents an institutionalized effort to create a safe space on campus for the LGBTQ community.

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telling LGBTQ people that walk through Faith and Life that Augustana supports them and their health and wellbeing is just as important as everyone else's.

"Gender minorities are exposed to many risks in a disproportionate manner," said Augustana Queers and Allies (AQUA) President Justin Reinke. "LGBTQ peoples might not notice the flag at first, but when they do it will click in their head that they are safe here."

The flag raising tells the LGBTQ community that post-secondary education is for everyone and that who they identify will not stop them getting a degree at Augustana.

"LGBTQ youth have less aspirations to go on to post-secondary education because they can barely get through high school, due to hostile environments" said Reinke.

Walking into the faith and life lounge and seeing the pride flag will hopefully be a sight that creates a sense relief for many students, to know that Augustana as an institution supports them.

"The flag will tell people there is an institutionalized effort to create a safe space" said Trombetta, AQUA club secretary.

The flag can be broken down colour to colour for its meaning but the flag in itself serves as a representation of gender equality and acts as a means of visibility for the LGBTQ community.

"It says that Augustana is not only accepting of ethnic diversity, which is what faith and life largely symbolizes, it's also accepting of gender and sexual diversity," said Trombetta.

Trombetta has been working on a Community Service Learning placement with the Camrose Composite High School Queer Straight Alliance. The alliance

has been working towards raising a flag in an area they have that is much like Augustana's Faith and Life area.

"If they came up with the idea in a high school, I didn't see why a liberal arts campus shouldn't also have one" said Trombetta.

AQUA's proposal for the pride flag was endorsed by the ASA, student services and then it was accepted unanimously by executive council.

Augustana Crime and Community professor Geraint Osborne said the university's attitude towards the LGBTQ community was quite different when he arrived at the university in 2000. Osborne experienced the changes that occurred to campus ministry under Pastor Lyle McKenzie's guidance.

McKenzie proposed making Augustana a Reconciling in

Christ Congregation. This means that all people regardless of sexual orientations and gender identities are welcome to worship together. When this was proposed, there were protests in the Quad and some of Osborne's Sociology students attempted to counter-balance the outcry by raising a pride flag from the bell tower in the dead of night.

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"Someone came out of North Hall, saw the flag and yelled 'that's my nation!' That made the whole thing worth it," said Osborne's Sociology student Pam Moskie.

Osborne's brother, who identifies as gay, taught English

at Augustana in 2005 when the Canadian government was debating legalising same sex-marriage. He wrote a column in defence of gay-rights that led to him receiving threats in his mailbox.

"People from the community, all religious conservatives, wrote him hate mail, told him he was going to hell and were placing these letters in his office mailbox," said Osborne.

The raising of the flag in our public faith and life area only 10 years later shows how far Augustana has come as an institution to be openly welcoming to people from all walks of life.

"It's very important for a liberal arts and science institution to be taking the lead in forwarding progressive values, and so what we do on campus to support the LGBTQ community must be supported and congratulated," said Osborne.



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Interview With Augustana Artist Luke Diehl

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Farshad Labbaf
Staff Writer

Luke Diehl recently won the 20th Critic's Choice Series Award that is given to a student who creates an exceptional piece of artwork. His artwork is now hanging in Founders Hall. The award is judged on the technical, formal, and conceptual accomplishment of the work.

Professor Julian Forrest and Keith Harder were the assessors of this year's award. This is the first painting of the Critics' Choice Series that is displayed in Founder's hall. Most other paintings are displayed in the Library.

Diehl explained the significance of his exceptional work in an interview with the Daglitage:

What inspired you to make this artwork?

"At the very beginning, it started as just a project so I didn't know what I was getting into. Something that I was always drawn to was the chaos of doing a lot of action as well as putting a lot of emotion into art. So, standing back and just letting paint sling onto the canvas really worked with me as we started with this abstraction."

"It was something that I could do very well and I put a lot of effort into it. Also, because I enjoyed it, I found it very easy to do. I thought it would be interesting to represent myself in the

painting and by representing my clothes which is implying another dimension of my persona."

What was the message behind your work?

It was a representation of me. It was almost an introspective attempt to imagine what one would see if they looked inside themselves and you can't put that into words; You can only illustrate that in an abstract interpretation.

What is your dream project?

"I am very interdisciplinary as a Biology major but I am very attracted to every aspect of visual art. I do drama, I do photography, painting and after school I engage in the circus. For me an ideal project would be an integration of a lot of mediums that could involve painting and drama, or drama and photography, etc."

"I like to smash things together and get something interesting. For example, last year there was an Art Biology class offered which was very interesting and I hope students are encouraged to participate in that class."

What themes do you normally pursue in your artwork?

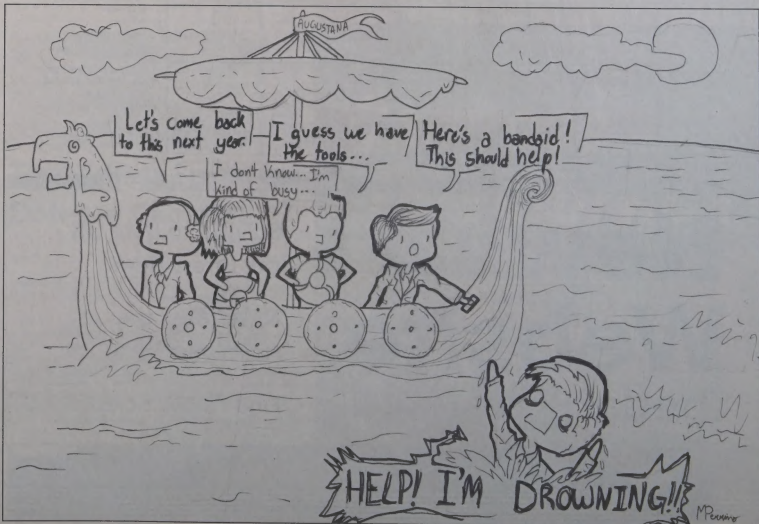
"I like the idea of harnessing impulse, which is why abstraction is very fun for me. I especially enjoy action abstraction in which you really can't control much of what you're doing. It is



Luke Diehl poses with his award-winning painting on display in Founders Hall.

the idea of working with whatever you have. You can make a really amazing piece by calculating what you do, but there is something magical about letting something happen by accident."

Getting Around to it By Mikaila Perrino.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday March 23

Wellness Week
Augustana Campus

Physician-Assisted Death: Implications of the Legal Decision
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Chester Ronning House

The Enigma Story
6 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$10
Students: Free

Thursday March 24

Wellness Week
Augustana Campus

Friday March 25

Wellness Week
Augustana Campus

Saturday March 26

Easter Eggs-travaganza
10 a.m.-Noon
Augustana Campus

Friday March 30

4th Annual Mouat Cup
7-9 p.m.
Camrose Community Centre

Thursday March 31

Physician-Assisted Death: Implications of the Legal Decision
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Chester Ronning House

Vocal Jury Recital
5 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel

2016 Last Lecture: Dr. Alex Carpenter
7:30 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

Friday April 1

Augustana Student Grant Art Exhibition
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Augustana Art Studio

Saturday April 2

Augustana Student Grant Art Exhibition
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Augustana Art Studio

Ron Hawkins
8 p.m.
Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/adults \$10/students

Sunday April 3

Sangkor Women's Ensemble presents Kaleidoscope
7:30 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel
Tickets: Adults: \$20
Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

Tuesday April 5

Clearing the Plains, Clearing the Air
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Chester Ronning House
What We Can Do in Post-TRC Canada

Vikings Colour Night
6:30 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Guest Tickets: \$20

Wednesday April 6

Sing Out!
7:30 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel
Tickets: Adults: \$20
Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

Saturday April 9

Nuela Charles
8 p.m.
Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/adults \$10/students

Monday April 11

Faith Communities and the Common Good
7-8:30 p.m.
Roger Epp Conference Room

Tuesday April 12

Friendship: The Horizon of Our Common Life
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Ronning House

Saturday April 16

The Man in Black
8:00 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: \$35

Friday April 22

Jonathan Byrd, Corin Raymond & the Pickup Cowboys
8 p.m.
Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/adults \$10/students

Tuesday April 26

Spring Soiree: A Report to the Community
6 p.m.
Faith & Life Lounge
Business casual dress,
RSVP to debra.olafson@ualberta.ca
or call 780-679-1626

Saturday May 7

Ginger St.James
8 p.m.
Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/adults \$10/students

Friday May 13

National Youth Choir in Concert
7:30 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel

Thursday May 26

Law, Religion and Public Life: The Stories We Tell
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Chester Ronning House

Sudoku: Easy and Hard Difficulties

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TWO STEPPIN FRIDAYS

Students Host Bake Sale for a Good Cause

Funds raised at bake sale support family suffering from a tragic loss that's close to Augustana student.

Cameron Raynor
Editor-in-Chief

Augustana students are hosting a bake sale in support of a family in need this Thursday, March 24. The bake sale is being organized by Michael Graham, a third-year student, who originally hails from PEI. The aim of the bake sale is to raise funds to support Graham's good friend Darcie, whose long-time girlfriend recently passed away in a car accident.

The bake sale will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with all proceeds to go to the family. Darcie has two daughters, ages five and eight, who he can't leave at home, so the funds will help cover financial costs.

After the accident, the family started a GoFundMe to raise funds to cover some of the costs such as travelling to the funeral and living expenses as the family adjusts. The campaign began to lose momentum after a few days, so Graham wanted to do something to help.

"Those were the three people who always had my back and they were all pretty crushed by this," said Graham. "So I wanted to figure out something I could do to help them and raise money for the family."

Approximately 12 of Graham's friends have volunteered to help with the event and bake goods to sell. They're also planning to hold a raffle and will be accepting donations. Graham



Proceeds from the bake sale will go to support Michael Graham's friend Darcie and Darcie's family.

plans to bake some goods for speciality diets so there will be something for everyone.

"I want it to be a big community campus event," said Graham. "Every little bit helps."

More information about the bake sale is available on the event's Facebook page.



The 11 Best Spots for Dates in Camrose

Great locations to take that special someone — or yourself.

Melissa Wilk
Staff Writer

Camrose is a small town, and Augustana is even smaller. Nonetheless, it is still possible to find the perfect place for a romantic night out or a first date.

Since location is essential, here are 11 of the best places to go on dates in Camrose:

1. **Stockmen's Chophouse**
Stockmen's offers delicious steaks, seafood and even wings. The restaurant provides a romantic setting and a large selection of fine drinks. Stockmen's works closely with local farmers and suppliers for fresh ingredients

and makes uniquely flavourful menu offerings.

Take someone here if you are trying to impress them, need to make up for a mistake or want a special night out.

If you're single, go to Stockmen's by yourself and you'll look really classy. You also can order more because you're only paying for yourself.

Price Range: Mid-High, however they have many weekly specials such as half price wings on Tuesdays and student deals.

2. **Fiona's Café**

Fiona's Café has a great se-

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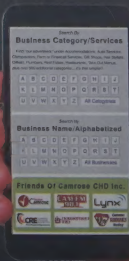
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Camrose's 11 Best Date Spots

Great places to go for a date while a student at Augustana.

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lection of hot and cold beverages perfect for a rainy day or hot afternoon. Enjoy a creamy London fog or cappuccino in a comfy setting.

Perfect for a first date because it's casual and a great place to chat. You could even get your drink to go and wander around downtown.

If you go to Fiona's alone, you can drink as many cups of coffee as you want and you won't have to worry about being judged.

Price Range: Low-Mid, this is an affordable option for students, especially if you're buying.

3. Tabb Lanes and Lounge
Going bowling is a great way to have some fun and see how competitive your date is. At Tabb Lanes you can grab a drink and a snack while enjoying a game.

Tabb Lanes is great for a first or second date, it's an active environment and more fast paced than the usual date. Tabb's is also perfect for a double date night.

It's hard to go bowling alone - but not impossible. To play a game by yourself, come up with imaginary players with funky names. No one will think you're crazy.

Price Range: Mid, this is an affordable place whether you choose to splurge on drinks and snacks or just play a game or two.

4. Mirror Lake
There's nothing more romantic than strolling down a path and in hand with someone, enjoying the cool spring breeze and a bright Alberta sunset. Mirror Lake and other Camrose parks offer walking paths that are perfect for an evening walk.

Go on a walk with someone you care about; maybe you'll even have your first kiss in the beauty of the moment.

Not that there's anything wrong with just going alone — that's fine too.

Price Range: Free, perfect for a broke student.

5. Duggan Cinema
The Duggan Cinema offers a selection of movies and showtimes, has great snacks and is a casual setting.

Maybe you'll go here because you want a break from a typical movie night at home, or maybe you both want to see a newly released movie. Maybe you feel intimidated by your date, well, you won't have to look at them all night if you're in a dark theatre.

Whatever the reason, Duggan Cinema is an awesome choice for date night.

If you're single, you can always sneak in a tub of ice cream as your date.

Price Range: Low-Mid, bring your ONEcard for student pricing.

6. Stargazing
Drive 10-20 minutes outside of Camrose in almost any direction and you'll be in a prime rural area, able to see the stars. This is ideal if you own a truck.

Remember to bring a blanket and snacks. This can be a very romantic date for any occasion.

Stargazing is also enjoyable by yourself, listening to Taylor Swift music.

Price Range: Free, unless you really go all out and buy a truck.

7. Climbing Wall
The Augustana Climbing Wall is an interesting place to take someone on a date. Get some physical activity in, conquer your fear of heights and learn to trust each other by climbing up a 23-foot wall.

You don't want to scare your special someone so make sure they are okay with the idea. The climbing wall is the perfect place to add some adventure to your dates.

Or add some adventure to your own, single life. Just make sure someone is holding the other end of the rope.

Price Range: Free for students.

8. Wing Wednesday
There are many places to go for wings in Camrose. Geo's, Brewhouse, Boston Pizza, and the Casino all have great Wednesday deals.

Don't go for wings if you care about looking good for someone because there is a high chance you will get sauce all over yourself.

Eating wings by yourself, however, alleviates the chance

of being judged for being all saucy. So Wednesday night wings is a good solo option as well.

Price Range: Low-Mid, relatively cheap option, especially on a Wednesday.

9. Bailey Theatre
The Bailey Theatre is a unique place to go for a date. You can enjoy Rose City Roots shows or choose from a selection of other events. Listening to live music and enjoying a drink is a great way to get to know someone.

The Bailey is ideal for any kind of date.

But don't worry, there are usually single tickets left, so if you have to go by yourself you're all but guaranteed to get in.

Price Range: Mid-High
10. The Augustana Cafeteria

The Augustana Cafeteria may be the best option for you and your love interest. You can force this date upon them by asking them to sit with you then lead them far away from their friends. If you live on campus, you won't have to pay or drive anywhere.

This is the ideal setting to initiate a conversation which could possibly lead to more.

Of course you can always just sit with your friends and try to work up the courage to talk to that one person you always stare at instead.

Price Range: Free-Low, if you both live in residence you won't even have to offer to buy them dinner.

11. Edmontown
If you can spare a whole day or afternoon, drive an hour to Edmontown and enjoy a day at West Edmontown Mall, Whyte Avenue or choose from countless other attractions available.

This is perfect if you have already done all of the other things on this list or if you just want to get away from Camrose. Going on a road trip is also a great way to escape running into your ex on a tiny campus in a small town.

Price Range: Depending on what you do in Edmontown it could be Low-High and you'll have to cover the cost of getting there.



Skiers Compete in Red Bull Nordix

Vikings put in a strong showing.

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"I was almost sick I was so nervous," said Koerber. "Yet when I saw the course my nervousness decreased."

The course started with a four-foot drop followed by a right turn and three rollers. After that, skiers would have to do a large left bank turn followed by a 10-foot jump and a right curve featuring a big roller.

"When I first saw the course is when I started feeling nervous," said Viking Nils Asfeldt.

One of the most difficult parts was the 180-degree right turn followed by a 50-meter uphill. The final section consisted of a steep downhill, a steep uphill followed by a series of rollers and then a final 25-foot jump at the end.

"The course was terrible," said Asfeldt. "It seemed to be designed as an alpine ski course with only one uphill section resembling something cross-country skiers did."

The athletes did two practice runs of the course before competing in the qualifying rounds. Only the fastest 64 male athletes and fastest 16 female athletes would qualify for competition. After several runs all the Augustana skiers quali-

fied for the competition.

The next day, competitors were placed in heats of four based on their performance in the qualification round. Amateurs and professionals alike competed in the same heats as races took place throughout the day.

"It was a cool vibe," said Koerber. "Both students and world athletes were mixing together at the top of the hill and no one treated each other any differently."

"When I competed I went up against athletes from the United States, Germany and the Czech Republic," said Petterson.

Crashes and injuries were common throughout the day. Petterson sprained a wrist and bit his tongue. Joedy Dalke crashed hard on the course and Koerber broke her tailbone during a qualifying round.

Yet the student athletes finished well. Dalke finished 15th overall. Asfeldt finished 16th, beating an Australian world cup athlete in his heat. Petterson finished 19. Koerber was the highlight as she finished 3rd in women's event while competing on a broken tailbone.

"I would do the event again in a heartbeat," said Petterson. "It was a once in a lifetime event."